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The Hamilton Spectator

VOLUME EIGHTEEN | HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N.Y., DECEMBER 11, 1964 | NUMBER ELEVEN

Senate To Hear Social Rules Proposal

The Student Senate committee on social rules will probably propose a resolution calling for Senate members to take the lead in establishing successful student enforcement of the social regulations.

The five-man committee of Jim Willse (chairman), Phil Devenish, Jeff Stillman, Bud Cook and Al Cardona has been discussing several proposals for action on Associate Dean Sidney Wertimer's recent letter to Senate representatives.

The expected committee proposal will suggest that Senators as individuals warn potential violators, and ask students to get dates out of dorms on time. If a student disregards the warning and violates the rule, the Senator will be expected to report the violation to the Judiciary Board.

This action by individual representatives, coupled with a recommendation of the Senate as a body, the committee hopes, will strengthen respect for, and obedience of the rules. The committee hopes to maintain the present rules and ultimately to liberalize them.

The stimulus for the committee's action this week was a letter from Wertimer to the Senate representatives. Specifically, he was concerned about Article 5, "Dormitory Visitors," regarding regulations on women in the dorms and room parties. In his letter, Wertimer called for a change in attitude among the students and asked that student leaders assume the responsibility of enforcing the rules.

The letter threatened closing of the dorms to women. This week Wertimer said that such a closing could be all-inclusive, excluding women from all dorms at all hours.

Closing dorms would, in effect, discard the present social rules, but the Senate could still act. A committee would have to draft new regulations, and the faculty and administration would be in a strong position to demand some effective plan of self-enforcement of the rules by the students.

"I would hope that the closing of the dorms won't be necessary. The students here have a great potential to accept responsibility; they have illustrated this potential in the past, and I have confidence that they will in the future," Wertimer said.

Wertimer expressed hope that the Senate would suggest some means for improving the situation. About having a "night patrolman," he said such a proposal was self-defeating to hopes of student freedom. He emphasized that freedom would come only when students have accepted the responsibilities that come with freedom.

Wertimer rejected criticism that Hamilton is overly concerned about its "image" and is non-progressive. He also said that Hank Donaldson's letter to the *Spectator* last week was inaccurate in saying that Amherst has more liberal social rules than Hamilton.

Wertimer noted that the different hours set by colleges varied with their situations but that "all reputable colleges have some limits. Most are more severe than ours."

Student opinion of Wertimer's letter and threat of closing the dorms has not been entirely favorable. Most members of the Senate were reluctant to comment, some for fear that their personal opinions would be printed and others because they did not want to endanger future negotiating with the administration.

Pete Hausmann, head of the Judiciary Board, said, "I hope that the students will accept the responsibility. If students don't choose to accept responsibility, the administration, it seems to me, is forced to bring in a police force or close the dorms."

Speaking as Senate representative of the independents, Cook said, "The independents will obviously suffer more than anyone else if room hours are curtailed. I would like the rules to be reasonable enough so that they could be obeyed willingly, rather than out of fear of punishment or hope for liberalization of hours." Room parties were first permitted for independents in 1956 because of their lack of social facilities.

Student Committee Consider Having Reading Period

—*by* LAWSON SCHOLNICOFF

The Student Curriculum Committee is studying the possibility of creating a two to four week "free reading period" during which College would be in session, with all facilities open to students, but without classes or compulsory meetings of any kind.

SCC Chairman Mike Yomtov, '65, stated that "the free reading period would allow students to pursue their private intellectual interests, and therefore would be a valuable supplement to regular classwork." The proposed reading period could be scheduled between semesters or at some other time during the academic year.

Yomtov pointed out that similar systems are now operating successfully at Smith and Goucher. The choice of reading material culd be left completely up to the individual student, or it could be "guided" by faculty members.

The major objection to the proposal is that many students might fail to properly utilize their free reading periods or might be tempted to "slack off" on their work. Yomtov said that this would not be a major problem, particularly if students were required to hand in independent research papers at the conclusion of each reading period.

The SCC is still studying possible ways to implement the "Haverford Plan" which would allow students a limited degree of freedom in chosing the date and time they would take each final examination. This proposal has yet to win the approval of the administration or the endorsement of a large number of faculty members.

The SCC is also studying the possibilitiy of changing the content of certain English and foreign language literature courses to create what Yomtov called "a presentation of literature based on *genre rather* than period." Other long-range proposals under SCC consideration might alter the present graduation and distribution requirements.

WINTER WONDERLAND — As winter finally came to Hamilton, three-fourths of an inch of ice caked the trees and shrubbery. "It caused considerable damage, but could have been worse if there were strong winds," according to Henrick W. Van Loon, College Forester.

English Professor Named President Of State College

Prof. Morey To Head Maryland College

Dr. John H. Morey, Associate Professor of English, was named President of Frostburg State College, Frostburg, Md., by the Board of Trustees of the Maryland State Colleges. The appointment will be effective July 1, 1965.

Morey, 42, has been both teacher and administrator at the College of Wooster, Ohio Wesleyan University, and Cornell University before coming to Hamilton in 1960. His A.M. and Ph.D. were earned at Cornell University, his A.B. at the College of Wooster.

Morey is currently preparing for publication a revision of his doctoral dissertation, *Joseph Conrad and Ford Madox Ford: A Study in Collaboration.* Morey, an Episcopalian, edited *The Christian Scholar* in the summer of 1960. He is a member of the Modern Language Association, the American Association of University Professors and the National Society for Religion in Higher Education. In 1953, Morey was elected a Danforth Fellow.

Following graduation from high school, Morey spent a period of six years in business in New York City. He was employed by the Westinghouse Electric International Company, and had attained the position of Corresponding Expediter before resuming his education.

Citing Morey's broad experience and his distinguished record in the field of higher education, the Board expressed its pleasure in making the appointment and its confidence in Morey's capacity to lead Frostburg State College through a challenging period of growth and change.

William L. Wilson of Cumberland, Md., President of the Board of Trustees, indicated that the choice of Morey was the culmination of more than a year of searching. "The problem," Wilson said, "was to find a leader

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Weekend: Parties, Poetry, Music

An all-College reception in the Hall of Commons Sunday night will conclude the Christmas Weekend of poetry reading, fraternity parties and the tradtional chapel service.

Sponsored by the Chapel Board, the reception will feature the singing of the choir, the Buffers, and the Duffers (a group of faculty members). It will follow the completion of the choir's 7:30 Christmas chapel service, which will also be presented at 4:30 that afternoon.

The weekend's literary event will be reading of seasonal poetry by Edwin B. Barrett, associate professor of English, at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Minor Theatre.

The Buffers will entertain after the reading.

There will be three fraternity parties tomorrow night. ELS and TKE will each hold parties open to couples only. The party at ELS will run from 9 p.m. to midnight. The TKE party will be from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. DU and Chi Psi will hold a closed party at DU from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

The major sports attraction of the weekend will be a hockey game between the Hamilton Continentals and the Amherst Lord Jeffs tomorrow at 3 p.m. in the Sage Rink.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

A schedule of final examinations will be distributed next week by the *Spectator*. The publication is being sponsored by H. J. Allen Hardware Est., Jim's News & Sport Shop, Alteri's, and the Publications Board.

The next regular issue of the newspaper will be out. Jan. 8.

Hamilton Students Participate In Projects of Utica's CORE

—*by* TOM DONLAN

Nine Hamilton students and a member of the faculty are participating in the activities of the Utica chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality.

Rocco Fazio, instructor of English, is chairman of the employment committee of the organization. Dan Siegel '67 is publicity director and editor of the newsletter.

Other students who participate in activities are Steve Gaies, Greg Orr, and Gary Kobran, all '68; Henry Adam, Keith Althaus, Thomas Donlan, and Barry Walker, all '67; and Terry Egnor and Bob Hoen, both '65.

Beth Cooper, a student at Utica College, is CORE's president. Vince Perry, a member of the staff of the House of the Good Shepherd, is chairman of the housing committee. Ed Wilson, a teacher at Utica Free Academy, heads the education committee. Mr. and Mrs. John Cooley are in charge of the program committee. Cooley teaches at Mohawk Valley Community College, and Mrs. Cooley in the Utica elementary school system.

The employment committee is the most active branch of CORE activity against racial discrimination in the Utica area. The committee hopes to achieve a Negro employment percentage of four percent in each of the larger business establishments, a percentage which corresponds with the percentage of Negroes living in this area.

Negotiations have been most successful with Sears and Roebuck, the State Street Mill, and the Stars Store, all of which formerly employed no Negroes, and the Utica Woolworth's; the West End Brewery and the two area Grand Union stores, each of which formerly employed one Negro each.

Negotiations are in progress with the Niagara Mohawk Power Company and the New York Telephone Company, and it appears that informal agreements have been made.

The CORE group has had less success with the Utica State Hospital, and a demonstration to protest failure of initiative has been called for next Saturday afternoon.

The Utica Urban Renewal Project has also come under criticism from Utica CORE, but here the situation is complicated by the building trades unions, which are virtually closed to new members.

The committee on housing carried out an action against a landlord for alleged discrimination in renting. Although the State Commission on Housing Discrimination took no action against the landlord, it did warn him to guard against future violations. Other landlords in the area will probably be less likely to discriminate after seeing CORE's action.

The education committee has attempted to bring about parent initiative to close the Potter Street Elementary School, which, because of its location, is predominantly Negro. The committee thinks that this is a feasible solution, because the other elementary schools in the city have enough available space to absorb all the Potter Street students, and since the Potter Street School is not operating at full capacity.

In other activities, eight members of Utica CORE, including six Hamilton students, joined with Syracuse CORE in a demonstration Nov. 13 in Montreal against the Niagara Mohawk Company, which had just been presented with an award for good public relations. Utica CORE also participated in a nationwide demonstration to protest the FBI's lack of cooperation in prosecuting civil rights cases in Mississippi.

Adam stated, "We're obviously faced with a rotten situation, and the only way it's ever going to be changed is for people to get out and work with it. No improvements are ever going to come about if all we do is put the responsibility on some nameless mass. We've got to assume the responsibility ourselves.

"I'm doing this because I believe that the Negro people and the white people, including myself and my children, will benefit from living in an integrated society. Aside from becoming personally involved, I think I've gained a clearer understanding of the urgency of our country's most desperate domestic problem."

Siegel said, "Many Hamilton students seem to regard the physical isolation of the College as an excuse to disassociate themselves from the problems of the real world, a world which they all too soon will be living in. CORE provides college students with the opportunity to face and help solve the problems of large segments of our population.

"The problem of the Negro is one which little affects everyday life on the Hill, yet it is a problem that will not wait for another century, or even two or three decades. Facing and coping with this fact can enable many of our students to do some much needed growing up."

Fazio stated, "Active involvement in any organization that recognizes and attempts to serve the needs of others is inseparable from education. Education that is not oriented to peple's needs—spiritual, intellectual, *and* physical—is alien to the Judaeo-Hellenic-Christian heritage to which we profess our indebtedness.

"Education should not afford one the verbal apparatus to temporize endlessly about real problems. Nor should it be a sanctuary from the problematic world of experience. It should actuate us to responsible decision and involvement in the larger community of men."

Dr. Philip V. Rogers and four students were among the over 100 faculty members and students to participate in the two-week old student-faculty Coffee Hour. Free coffee is served in the Pub from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. every Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

Hamilton Students Tutor Utica High School Pupils

Twenty-five students are participating in the Utica Tutorial Project in its second year of giving needy Utica junior and senior high school students the opportunity to receive free tutoring from college students.

Stan Fisch '66 initiated the project in May, 1963, through consultation with the Utica Superintendent of Schools. Utica teachers recommended that students with weaknesses apply for tutoring, but the student himself must make the final decision to request tutoring.

The project receives the student's application indicating his needs, and then tries to pair him with a tutor. The earliest dated applications are paired first, except in cases of severe need.

The college students meet with their tutees from 7 to 9 p.m., Monday, Wednesday or Thursday at Potter and Brandegee schools in Utica. According to Fisch, the home can provide the best atmosphere. "However, some students do not offer their homes because they are either too ashamed of their slum conditions or the tutor would be unwelcome," he said.

The chief hardship facing the tutees is their poor living conditions. In many cases one or both parents are unemployed, and the family is excessively large. The students' poverty leaves them with little money to buy books, magazines, and newspapers.

"Some of these students have a very high aptitude," said Fisch, "but their achievement is low. The tutor spends most of his time teaching the student how to study and use a textbook."

The tutor quickly tries to establish a close relationship with the pupil. He attempts to set an example for the younger student. Last year, a tutor helped his pupil to develop an interest in solar batteries, and the student went on to win a prize at the General Electric science fair in Utica.

Not every case is successful. Frequently pupils give excuses that they must go to a doctor or dentist, and then go out on the streets. The tutor observes little concrete success with the pupils, for in most instances, there is no noticeable, immediate improvement in grades or performance.

Most of last year's tutees did not sign up again for this semester. Fisch hopes that their studies improved sufficiently to warrant no further tutoring. Most of last year's tutors did re-enlist.

The program has been criticized on the grounds that the people who most need tutoring are not affected by the project because only those who apply receive help. Fisch said, "It is a beginning. Seeing the success of one tutored student may encourage others to apply. At any rate, we could not function on a mandatory basis."

This year's tutors are: Kirk James, Bruce Hogman, William Newell, Thomas Nussbaum, Stanley Gutman, Dirk Milici, David B. Robinson, Sid A'Hearn, Elliot Ford, David E. Robinson, Henry Adam, Robert Lipman, Dave Wertz, Dan Oran, Paul Streitz, Jim Lindstrom, Ed Frese, Roger Vincent, John Gordon, John Wingert, Steve Gottlieb, Bud Cook, Keith Althaus, James Castrataro, and Peter Hotine.

HUMOR ISSUE

Anyone wishing to work on the 1965 edition of the annual humor issue of the *Spectator* should send his name to Box 632, Campus Mail. A meeting of all those replying will be held Tuesday night at 10 p.m. in Root 24. Selection of editors will be announced after Christmas vacation.

Indiana Editor Talks On Conservatism, Freedom

A REVIEW BY BOB GAFFNEY

M. Stanton Evans, editor of the Indianapolis *News* and author of two books, *Revolt on the Campus,* and *The Fringe on Top,* spoke Wednesday night in the Minor Theater on *Conservatism and Freedom.*

Evans, who has spoken on conservatism for seven years, is generally regarded as one of the movement's three finest speakers. His talk here was well-delivered, relaxed, and straightforward, and it presented a view not based merely on a defense of doctrine.

The address opened with an exercise in definition. To him, an intellectual conservative, the meaning of conservatism is twofold: that our foremost political objective should be the expansion of human freedom, and that to accomplish this, limitation of government is a necessity.

The true conservative wants the federal government limited in its power, restrained by the ordinance which created it, the Constitution. This restraint, he claimed, is in the ideology of the country's founders, and the philosophy's aim is to conserve the legacy of our founding fathers.

Liberalism represents, in Evans' opinion, the "mirror image" of conservatism, with the fundamental emphasis turned inside out. Liberalism says that the larger entity, the federal government, is of greater import than the individual.

Evans says that the liberal philosophy employs a second reversal, that if there is a larger "good" which justifies the suppression of the people, there must be a government capable of stepping into every sector of public and private life to accomplish the alleged good. At every crisis, the liberal thinks it necessary to endow the government with more and more power.

On the recent presidential election, Evans stated that the interpretation of the election as a massive defeat of the philosophy of conservatism by that of liberalism is unwarranted.

Evans maintains that the election hinged on four basic points, two favorable to President Johnson, and two detrimental to Sen. Goldwater. President Johnson was leading the country in a period of prosperity, and no president has been turned out during such a period. Johnson also had the incumbency, and with it the "political muscle" which accompanies the office. This was a huge assistance, since he had the power of deciding when to speak to the press, and he could take advantage of the governmental power to grant "equal time" on radio and television to the two candidates. In these respects, he could summon "the massive power of the entrenched establishment."

The two disadvantages for Goldwater were the "entirely unfounded" fear that he would abolish Social Security and the belief that he would reduce the world to a heap of cinders in a nuclear holocaust. These allegations by Democrats were false, in Evans' opinion, "but they worked."

Evans said none of these issues had any relation to the philosophies of conservatism and liberalism. The American public chose between a conservative and a liberal, not between two philosophies. The campaign did not deal with the basic international and domestic problems confronting the nation today, he said.

Evans thinks that the conservative cause is as energetic now as it was prior to the election, if not more so. He claimed the growth of the conservative movement on college campuses across the nation means that the young men now engaged in the movement will be those to inherit the leadership of our country.

During questioning following the address, Evans responded to the idea of cooperation outside of government with the opinion that today we are a nation without a constitution, because the Constitution now seems to have no discernible restrictions. There is nothing that the government cannot do, since the Constitution can be expanded at whim. Evans, quoting John Locke, said, "Every man should be free to dispose of his own energies and properties so long as he brings no harm to anyone else."

MEETING IN SHAMROCK

The second "Meeting in the Park, held last Friday, had as its topic for discussion, the *Thermidorian Reaction and the Ethic of Revolt.* The meeting was held in the Shamrock in Clinton.

Seventeen persons attended the meeting, which included two extemporaneous poetry readings, a short speech by Dave Kuperman on the Thermidorian Reaction, and a half-hour discussion of the ethic of revolt.

SENIORS ATTEND MEETING —

Launch Placement Program

Nearly 100 seniors met in Kirkland Lecture Hall Wednesday to hear Placement Director Ronald N. Loomis explain this year's program. Thomas D. Gregory '50, a professional interviewer, also spoke about recruiting.

This year, about 50 companies and government agencies will send representatives to the College. Most of the interviews will take place between December and March. Interviews with about 80 additional recruiting representatives will be available at Colgate.

The list of organizations sending representatives includes the Central Intelligence Agency, the Chase Manhattan Bank, and the Boy Scouts of America.

Loomis said that each week a schedule will be sent to each student who has expressed an interest in the program by filling out a personal data sheet for the Placement Office.

Haskell Rhett, former Placement Director, encouraged seniors to get experience in having interviews, even if they do not plan to enter business directly. He said although only a small number of the graduating class go immediately into business, the rest should establish contacts with companies as potential employers. Last year about 100 seniors had interviews, but only 20 accepted positions offered.

Many companies realize that even the few applicants Hamilton offers each year are of sufficiently high quality to merit the companies' attention, according to Loomis. A company which does find someone who interests it "tends to go after him aggressively, since so few are available," said Loomis.

Ronald N. Loomis

The average starting salary for Hamilton men in 1964 was $6140 as compared to a national average of $5952 for liberal arts graduates. The highest offer last year was $7200, and the lowest was $5200, but neither was accepted.

Recent years have seen decentralization of placement work. All placement work was once handled by Dean Winton Tolles; the increased enrollment of the College has made it necessary to distribute the work among Tolles, Associate Dean Sidney Wertimer, Loomis, and several members of the faculty.

Loomis did graduate work at the University of Minnesota, and has worked on the staff of the University of Wisconsin Student Life and Interest Committee. He is also director of the Bristol Campus Center.

Each student who files a personal data sheet with the Placement Office will receive several pieces of literature: *College Placement Annual* for 1965, *Your Job Interview* and *Guide to Preparing a Resume* by the New York Life Insurance Co., and *Career for the College Man.*

Federal Jobs Provide Opportunies for Grads

The Government is still in the hiring business, John W. Macy, Jr., Chairman of the U. S. Civil Service Commission, recently told a meeting of educators and Federal officials. He said that the Government is deeply committed to the President's program of frugality and thrift, but this only means that Federal careers will be better than ever because of the increased emphasis that will be placed on excellence.

He cited the rising trend of passing marks in the Federal Service Entrance Examination as evidence that the Federal Service is attracting better students each year. The percentage of applicants who passed the test has increased from 23 percent in 1959 to 41 percent the first half of 1964. The examination, popularly known as the FSEE, attracted more than 229,000 competitors in 1963. Although competition is increasing, he emphasized that the most important aspect of recent trends is the increase in quality.

Macy added that current developments important to the FSEE are the automation of the processing and a new Civil Service Commission four-year government manpower forecast. The forecast will be issued annually and will show projected employment changes in major administrative, professional and technical occupations to assist agencies in estimating recruiting needs and in career planning.

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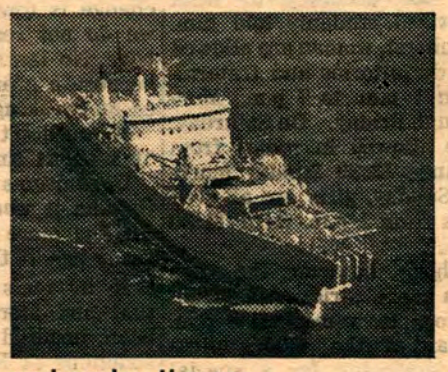

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Editorials

Discrimination

Religious and racial discrimination in fraternities has become, as is usual for the month of December, a topic of much concern in Dunham dormitory. As Bill Tracy, President of the FPC, pointed out in a reply to a letter to the editor, there are no discriminatory clauses in the constitutions or by-laws of any of the national fraternities on the Hill.

The discrimination which appears to manifest itself among several of the Hamilton fraternities is implicit, not explicit. The fraternities are, by definition, selective. And to select is to discriminate.

As every upperclassman knows, and every freshman ought to know, there are houses which are labelled, speaking generally, as "cool houses," as "animal houses," as houses for "study jocks," as "drinking houses," as "gung-ho houses," and as "completely apathetic houses." Desired or otherwise, each fraternity projects an image of its membership as a group. And each fraternity, through the selective process of rushing, consciously molds for itself an image.

In general, few men are excluded from fraternities simply because they are Jewish, Catholic, Negro, or any other race or religion. However, just as some people would move out of a neighborhood if the house next door were bought by a Negro, so too, there are Hamilton students who cannot bear the thought of having a person of a particular racial or religious group in the fraternity. Discrimination does not exist to any greater or lesser degree in Hamilton fraternities than it does anywhere else in the world.

We would like to suggest that the solution is not to "hunt out and destroy" discrimination in fraternities, but rather, to try to adjust the fraternity system to the facts as they do exist.

A fraternity which makes a policy of discrimination has, necessarily, a limited appeal and, likely, a limited membership. Under the present system of Total Opportunity, these fraternities are more or less compelled to take in a few members each year who are relatively unwanted, and who, if there had been a different system, might have gone to another house. This fact probably accounts for the relatively large number of students who each year depledge one fraternity to join another, or simply depledge and become independents, embittered against the

We would like to suggest again that Hamilton whole concept of the fraternity.
return to a system of rushing *without* Total Opportunity. Though the saying has become, unfortunately, very trite, we believe that without Total Opportunity the fraternities would be forced to "justify their existence."

If, without Total Opportunity, a fraternity can discriminate and still exist, at least it would have to make no false pretense of liberalism. If there is discrimination, it seems to us a far better idea to admit its existence and point it out for what it is than to cloak it under the respectibility of Total Opportunity.

Meeting of Minds

The Faculy-Student Coffee Hour provides an interesting opportunity for us to come a little bit closer to that mythical "1 to 10" faculty-student ratio. More importantly, it gives us, if only for three hours a week, a chance to meet in a friendly, rather than a student-and-teacher situation. We hope that in the future more people will be drawn by the possibility of a "meeting of minds" rather than just the free coffee. And perhaps eventually, we shall have a Faculty-Student Coffee Hour instead of a Student Student, Faculty-Faculty Coffee Hour.

Participate!

The Campus Fund Drive this year was termed "the most successful failure" in a number of years. We would like to point out that a similar drive at Trinity brought in about $10 per person. Our student average was under $2. We still have a long way to go.

Other projects, such as the Utica chapter of CORE and the Utica Tutorial Project, are sorely lacking supporters. While *The Spectator* maintains a disinterested position with respect to these organizations, we stiill urge you, if you have the interest, to participate as fully as possible in the activities of the community around us.

Letters to the Editor

MISCONCEPTION

To the Editor:

In reply to a letter written by Hank Donaldson, which appeared in last week's *Spectator*:

His letter of last week was "absolutely ridiculous for several obvious reasons."

His knowledge of the social rules at other "small liberal arts colleges, including Amherst and Colgate," is not factually correct. Perhaps the "several students" to whom he has spoken have not read their respective college's handbook, but perhaps before he wrote the letter he should have checked the accuracy of what those several students told him.

At Amherst, women are allowed in both dormitories and fraternities from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Friday. On Saturday, they are allowed in rooms from 1 p.m. until 12:30 Sunday morning. On Sunday, girls are allowed in rooms from 1 p.m. until 11:30 p.m.

At Colgate, however, the rules are even more strict. All dormitories close to women at 8 p.m. every day of the week unless special permission for a special party is registered with the Dean in advance. Permission will be granted for such parties depending on the University's schedule of events for that weekend, but in no case will permission be granted for parties which extend past midnight.

Donaldson's knowledge of the rules at Hamilton College was also incomplete. Room parties can be held in fraternities upon applications to the Associate Dean, contrary to his statement: ". . . ridiculous restrictions imposed on the student body concerning fraternity room parties (which are forbidden after seven o'clock)."

Furthermore,, if one considers the social regulations at Hamilton ridiculous, he probably must consider the social regulations in his own home absurd. When was the last time your mother and father let you "entertain" a girl in your bedroom for any length of time?

We must bear in mind that the social rules of Hamilton College presuppose that students *do* know about the birds and the bees but are mature enough to control themselves. The rules are intended to be guides to what is deemed correct by our society in America, and without the support of mature students they are meaningless and useless.

Needless to say, if the rules are not endorsed by the students, they can all be reduced to this one simple rule: "No women are allowed in dormitories or upstairs in fraternities at any time."

This is not to say that the rules are completely satisfactory, but the only direction the rules will change is towards less liberty if we do not respect the rules we have. No law was ever abrogated because a group of people insisted on breaking it.

If you don't know this already, "It's about time you learned."

Donaldson's letter indicates that he is *one* who is not ready for any more liberty than he already has, if that.

If he feels that his "intellectual and moral standards" have been insulted by the social restrictions at Hamilton, why does he not transfer to one of the other small liberal arts colleges where he thinks there are "no restrictions whatsoever on hours or room parties."

Skip Patterson

NEGRO ADMISSIONS

To the Editor:

For three years I have noted with regret the small number of Negro students at Hamilton. Those I have known here have been of such superior standing that I faintly suspected a discrimination that permitted only exceptionally qualified Negroes to be accepted. Last week's article on the admissions program relieved me in this respect.

Yet I truly hope that the efforts, as described in the article, now being made by the admissions department to attract Negroes to Hamilton will not include any reduction in our over-all admission standard. The hockey player, even though slightly deficient academically, contributes to Hamilton, and the Greek major does also by the uniqueness of his study. But the potential Negro undergraduate whose only distinction is his race should receive no advantage over a similarly qualified applicant of another race. The Negro is seeking and deserves equality; to break down standards for him only arouses in many an animosity that harms the whole Negro cause more than the educating of a few relatively unqualified Negroes could ever help it.

Joel W. Johnson, '65

News Shorts

The Fast for Freedom, held before Thanksgiving vacation, netted about $350, according to John Paul, chairman of the drive.

Two hundred freshmen sacrificed their Friday supper so the money for that meal could be used to help buy food for Negroes in Mississippi. Paul termed the participation "generally good."

National groups supporting the fast are the United States National Student Association, Student Non-Violence Coordinating Committee (SNCC), and the Northern Students Movement.

Paul, who worked for SNCC this summer in the South, said that he had heard of some families "catching bullfrogs and eating them because they had no food." Reflecting upon his summer experience, Paul said that "the importance of the food distribution was two fold: it gave needy people food, and it led many Mississippi Negroes to realize that SNCC was not in Mississippi only to agitate, but to bring direct aid."

Delta Phi elected new officers Tuesday night: President, Harry Kopp; vice president, John Yeargain; treasurer, Steve Fass; steward, Bruce Gray; house manager, Jim Venneman; recording secretary, Sherm Reagan; corresponding secretary, Gary Drum.

The Hamilton Spectator

VOLUME EIGHTEEN NUMBER ELEVEN

First published as "The Radiator" in 1848

QUOTATIONS FOR THE WEEK

"The Committee on Studies realizes that the catalogue is partly a public relations document as well as a source of information."
—from a Committee on Studies' Information to the Faculty.

If regulations are too strict, you run your students into automobiles and motels.
—The late William Fels, President of Bennington College, where the girls' curfew is dawn.

The Publications Board of Hamilton College publishes "The Hamilton Spectator," a newspaper written and edited by students 25 times during the academic year. Subscription: $4 per year. Letters should be addressed to Box 632, Hamilton College, Clinton, N.Y. Office: B5, Root Hall. Telephone: 853-5511, ext. 76. Entered as second class matter at the U. S. Post Office, Clinton, N.Y. Editor-in-Chief: Bruce Lambert Jr.

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The Buffers Octet

College Choir To Give Christmas Performances

As Christmas approaches, the Hamilton College Choir will have a full schedule of concerts.

Plans for next week include two concerts on Sunday, Dec. 13, at 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. in the chapel; recording for WIBX; and a Christmas tour to New York City on the weekend of Dec. 18-20.

The choir will sing: *Of The Father's Love Begotten,* a Twelfth Century plainsong with solos by Richard Swoboda, tenor; Charles Jacobsen, tenor; and Ralph Davison, baritone. The *Magnificat* and *Nunc Dimittis,* plainsong for the St. John's Chapel, with a tenor solo by Jacobsen; Cornelius's *Three Kings,* with a baritone solo by Ralph Davison; *Balulalow,* a Fourteenth Century cradle song, with tenor solo by Jacobsen; Prof. Stephen Bonta's *In the Bleak Mid Winter;* the *Coventry Carol,* a Fourteenth Century English carol; di Lasso's motet, *Hodie apparuit;* Victoria's *Jesu Dulcis,* and Viadana's *Exulti Justi* are the other works.

The Brass Choir will play Gabrieli's *Antiphony.*

The recording for WIBX will take place on Monday, Dec. 14. The concert, made up of Christmas carols, will be broadcast locally sometime during the next few weeks.

The choir's New York tour will begin with a recital on Friday, Dec. 18, with Wells College at St. Thomas' Episcopal Church on 53rd St. The performance, beginning at 8:30 p.m., will include *Das Vaternuser* by Heinrich Shutz, *In Ecclesiis* by Giovani Gabrieli and *Exultate Justi* by Lodovico Grossi deViadana.

Douglas Sheldon, '63 of Hamilton will direct. Soloists include Corinne Curry of Wells and John Stuart and Dick Swoboda of Hamilton.

On Saturday, Dec. 19, the choir will sing at the new Huntington Hartford Gallery of Modern Art on Columbus Circle in New York. The following day they will give a concert at Northport High School on Long Island at 3 p.m. Featured in this recital will be *Five Slovak Folk Songs* by Bela Bartok, *Vive le Roy* by Josquin des Pres, and *Brothers Lift Your Voices* by Lloyd Pfautsch. Stephen Bonta will direct the Brass Choir, and Sheldon will again lead the Choir.

Buffers, Duffers To Sing Sunday For Reception

The Buffers, the undergraduate octet, and the Duffers, a faculty singing group headed by Prof. Thomas Johnston, will sing in Commons for the Chapel Board after chapel services on Sunday night. The Buffers also have three other singing engagements scheduled for this weekend.

Saturday night they appear in the Minor Theater following a reading of Christmas poetry by Edwin Barrett, associate professor of English. The program will begin at 8:30 and afterwards the group will sing at ELS.

Sunday afternoon beginning at 3 o'clock, the group has an engagement at the Kirkland Art Center.

For the program in Commons, the Buffers combine both Christmas and popular selections. They will sing *Winter Wonderland, Deck the Halls,* and *The Virgin Mary Had A Baby Boy.* Popular songs will include *Standing On The Corner,* and *In My Arms.*

Events of Interest

This weekend some interesting artistic and cultural events will take place on the Hill. There will also be sports events and several movies playing in Utica.

Tt the Stanley theater in Utica, *Stop Train* will be shown at 8:10, and *Outrage* follows at 9:40 p.m.

A film called *The Ring of Treason* is playing at the Avon at 7:45.

Jackie Gleason can be seen at the Olympic Theater in his now famous film, *The Hustler* at 9:05.

There is an excellent double feature at the Utica theater: first, at 7 p.m., Peter Sellers stars in *The Wonderful World of Henry Orient,* followed by Jean Paul Belmondo in a new French avant-guarde film, *Topcapi,* at 9:05.

Finally, at the Rialto, *Man in the Middle* plays at 7 p.m., and *What a Way to Go* at 8:30 .

No films are planned by either Kinokunst or the Kirkland Art Center.

* * *

In sports the main event will be the hockey game on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock against Amherst.

* * *

On Saturday evening Edwin Barrett, associate professor of English, will give a poetry reading in the Minor Theater, after which the Buffers will sing.

* * *

On Sunday evening the annual Christmas Service will be held in the chapel, at 7:30. A service will also be held in the afternoon at 4:30. There will be readings from the Old and New Testaments.

* * *

On Tuesday at 8:30 in the chapel, the Root-Jessup Public Affairs Council will present a program featuring R. Glynn Mays, who will speak on the Berlin problem.

* * *

On Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Chemistry Auditorium the French Club will show the movie *Le Symphonie Pastorale,* and on Thursday at 8 p.m. in the chapel, Hamilton will debate Hobart.

* * *

Gerard Moses, instructor of Public Speaking, has announced that the *Second Shepherd's Play* will be performed as a Charlatan production on Jan. 10 in lieu of a regular chapel service. Casting for this play has already been completed and rehearsals are in progress. The Choir and Brass Choir will perform as part of the production.

Although the play was originally written in Middle English, the Charlatans will use a text which combines both the flavor of Middle English and the comprehension afforded by Modern English. Moses will direct the play.

* * *

The famous guitarist, Carlos Mantoya, will be performing at the Regent Theater in Syracuse at 8 p.m., Jan. 12, just prior to final examinations. His program is entitled *Flamenco Guitarist.*

Omphaloskepsis

—by Jerry Engelman

Having sold my motorcycle to Selma's mother, read *The Sterile Cuckoo* by John Nichols (really great), sent 23 Christmas cards to four different countries at a total mailing cost of $1.47, and, in general, assumed a new air of respectability, I would like to destroy the image immediately and point out that there are others besides Jerry Payne (that's an in-joke for those who have read Nichol's book) who can throw a tolerable Horror Show.

Tate Coventry (fictitious name, real person) and I set out for Wells knowing before-hand that we were both doomed to intoxicated oblivion in the lower left-hand corner of the eternal festering void. The first step was easy: three six-packs of Fat Cat malt liquor between the two of us on the way down the Thruway from Westmoreland to Weedsport. A quick stop at a local grocery store for two more packs of Tin City low-grade foam, and finally, the ritualistic throwing of 30 empty beer cans at the white marble statue of Minerva standing in the narthex of the main dormitory.

It was an accepted fact that a blind date for Tate was always a dog, and in consequence thereof, we had agreed to stick together, dateless, until both of us had beautiful women. This agreement meant, of course, that if I got a good date and he got a bad date, we would both leave the women standing by the Minerva and take off for Cornell. As might be expected, my date, Betsy, was beautiful. Unfortunately, I was too drunk to realize just how lucky I was, took one look at her, and cried out through my beer-soaked beard, "I'm not going out with you, you're UGLY!" At which point she flicked her cigarillo ash in my ear, told me to go to Hell, and headed for the stairs. I tackled her, of course, and fell, literally, head over heels in love.

But then there was Tate. Betsy, because she smoked cigarillos, had no friends. So we told Tate to wait down at the Fargo (a townie bar, owned by Eddie and his wife, the only cool place in Aurora) and we would pick him up, having found a guaranteed good-looking date with definite nymphomaniac tendencies, at 7 p.m.

When we got to the Fargo at 7:45, Tate had been drinking without eating or smoking or stopping for three hours and 45 minutes. We dragged him across the street to the Inn, introduced him to his date, and let him pass out blissfully on the entrance-hall floor. About 20 minutes later, the manager of the Inn found him, crying, all rolled up in the phone booth and told him to get on his feet, get his date, and go die somewhere else. Tate insisted that his date wanted him to stay at the Inn. Then looking around and seeing he no longer had a date (who had been a true turkey right from the beginning and had gone back to the dormitory to study French translations of English pastoral elegies), he immediately announced to me his intention of hitch-hiking to Cornell.

Betsy finally got him a new date, but this time it was he who played turkey. After sitting with his new nymphomaniac wonder for fifteen or twenty minutes, he took his dirty bare feet off the table upon which they rested, wiped his mouth on the cuff-less lower edge of his cut-off Levi's, proclaimed at the top of his lungs that he didn't even know his date's name and anyway was too goddamn drunk to care, and walked back across the street to the Fargo.

I got to the Fargo at about 1:10 and scraped Tate out of the corner of the red-plastic-covered booth where he had blown lunch and passed out two hours earlier. Eddie was sympathetic, but refused to give me a couple of beers on the house — insisting all the time that cleaning up after Tate had been more trouble than my temporal friendship was worth.

* * *

So we throw a show at Wells, P. C. throws one in the Pub, Jerry Payne throws one in the cemetery, and a certain Pine Rest Cabins probably does half its business with Hamilton students. Motorcycles don't disappear just because you close your eyes, Trinity's ban on alcohol is probably causing them more trouble than they ever had before, and lots of girls get pregnant.

Dear parents and friends, please believe that not all the sin in the world happens in Carnegie dormitory. Talk to us; we'll tell you all about it. Darien excepted, we're human too.

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Students Get Alcoholic Pro

In three separate decisions, the College Judiciary Board and the Freshman Judiciary Council have found five Hamilton students guilty of breaking College social rules.

On Dec. 4, the Board found a sophomore guilty of allowing a woman in a dormitory after legal hours. Because the individual turned himself in, the Board declared leniency and he was put on social probation from Dec. 4 until Winter Carnival, but not including Winter Carnival or rushing.

The Board, on Dec. 9, found two seniors guilty of the misuse of alcohol involving damage of property. The students were issued a letter of alcoholic reprimand, placed on alcoholic probation until the end of the semester, and held responsible for the payment of damage as prescribed in the *Student Handbook*.

Also on Dec. 9, the Freshman Judiciary Council found two members of the Class of 1968 guilty of damaging property because of misuse of alcohol. Their penalty was the same as that meted out to the two seniors.

Basketball . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

the lack of height, Ashnault has prepared his team to use a full court press, supported by both a zone and a man-to-man defense.

The Dickinson team bowed to the Hillmen last year, 69-51. However, the team retains nine lettermen, including all of last year's starters. This year the Dickinson team is considered a prime contender for the top position in the Middle Atlantic Conference, Southern Division.

Returning from last year's team are four top scorers: Tony Herman (5-10), with a 13.7 game average, Richie Shapiro (6-4), with a 13.2 scoring average, Don Smith (6-2), boasting a 13.5 average, and Dave Thomas (6-3) at 14.0.

The statistics show that Dickinson has the potential to score from any spot. The Continentals, with Marty Hilfinger and Bruce Lundburg, will have to play a cautious offensive and defensive game, capitalizing on every scoring opportunity. The team has been stressing a running game throughout the week, hoping to contain the quick Dickinson five.

Running with Dickinson will be the Continentals' scrappy captain and only senior, Dave Grubin. Along with Grubin will be Jay Owen and Bob Schulze. Ready to step in at any time at the guard spots will be Bob Adams, Don Root, and Bill Ernstrom. Bill Hunnicut, a sophomore center, will spell Hilfinger and Lundburg.

Morey Made President . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

who could win the support of a distinguished faculty, who combined strength with flexibility, who would promote both professional education and the liberal arts, and who would be sensitive to the interdependence of an institution and the community in which it is located. The experience and credentials of Morey indicate that he can do such a job."

The final choice came only after careful study of a list of presidential criteria drawn by a faculty committee of the College. The suggestions of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors were also of help, Wilson indicated.

Projections show that Frostburg enrollment will be in excess of 1,600 when Morey assumes the Presidency and that it will exceed 3,600 by 1975. The nature of its program was broadened by law in 1963 to include development of liberal arts majors, a development which is still under way.

The maintenance of stability during a period of rapid enrollment growth and substantial program development will be largely in the hands of Morey. Wilson, in announcing his appointment, stressed the importance of a survey Morey had conducted of several New York State colleges going through a transition similar to what is taking place in Maryland. The value of that survey, Wilson indicated, is the acquaintance it has given Morey with the type of problem he will face at Frostburg.

Morey will succeed Dr. Rudolph S. Bremen, Acting President since 1963. The college is located 12 miles southwest of Cumberland, Md.

Morey's wife is the former Arlene Thompson of Rochester, New York. They have three sons — John, Mark, and James, 13, 9, and 3 years of age.

Unclassifieds

SQUASH RACKETS for sale. $8. See D. Kuperman, 405 Carnegie.

HAIRCUTS — Any style; trims, flat-tops, thinning, razor cut, etc. Kerry Marsh, 303 South or call UL3-8054.

PERSONALIZED college stationery, large variety. Len Cavise, Box 1348, UL3-8042.

TRAVEL — Anyone interested in reduced rate flights to Bermuda (Easter) or Europe (summer) contact John Simon (Box 535 or 405 South).

BADMINTON, Squash and Tennis racket restringing done expertly. Professional experience, quick service.John Tittler, Box 431. UL3-8042.

FOR SALE — 1961 Renault Dauphine; low mileage; 37 mpg. Ron Thornton, 101 North.

TRAVEL — by train, plane or boat to any destination. Contact John Simon, (Box 535 or 405 South) for information and tickets at GUARANTEED lowest prices.

FRESHMEN — Buy your copies of "Tine," 1964 humor issue of the Spectator, in the College Bookstore. 10 cents per.

FOR TRADE — my Auto- Union type 37 Wanderer — nearly new. (Needs only a bit of body work and new transmission and suspension) for a Ferrari 275 GT Berlinetta. 402 Carnegie.

FOR SALE — Revolving bookcase. Absolutely essential for Tantric Buddhist worship and Asian History. Obtain virtue while you twirl it. No credit for on-campus twirling. 211 North.

SUPPORT ADULTERY — Ride needed to Washington, D.C., Friday, Dec. 18, after 2 p.m. Box 975.

NEEDED — Full length mirror. See the Cisco Kid.

COME SEE the zoo. On exhibit are a lion, tiger, two ducks, a troll, a frog, a kangaroo, a rat, a worm, two peaches, a water buffalo (very rare), and assorted beasts. Open only for private showings after semester break.

NEEDED DESPARATELY — ten pounds of boric acid (U.S.P.) See J. Molluso, 203 South.

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Princeton Language Program

This year Hamilton students may again take advantage of Princeton University's Cooperative Undergraduate Program in Critical Languages, established in 1963 to help meet a critical national need for persons proficient in languages such as Arabic, Chinese, Japanese, Persian, Turkish, and Russian.

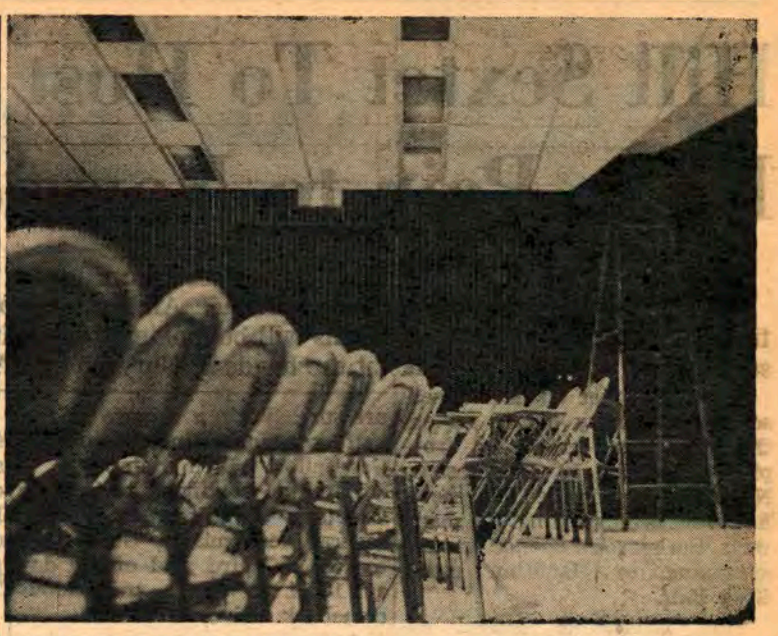
The program offers an opportunity for intensive study of the languages, with related studies in the humanities and social sciences, for talented students whose own campuses do not offer an advanced level of study of these languages.

Students participating in the program spend their junior year at Princeton after having acquired at least an elementary knowledge of the language they wish to study either at their own campuses or at approved schools for intensive courses in the summer. Financial aid is available through the Program from the Carnegie Foundation.

After a year at Princeton, participants normally return to their colleges to complete undergraduate studies, but in certain instances, however, a candidate may continue for a second year of intensive work befre returning for his senior year.

Tom Pasko '65 was accepted in the program from Hamilton in the fall of 1963, after taking a summer of Intensive Chinese at the University of Michigan. At Princeton he completed a second year of Intensive Chinese and other courses in East Asian studies. No Hamilton students participated in the program this year.

Those wishing to apply for the program should see Dean Tolles, their faculty advisors, or Pasko in ELS. Approval by the Academic Council must precede any formal application to the program.



New chairs and a ladder sit in the new Chemistry Auditorium as remodeling nears completion.

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College Renovates Chem Auditorium

The new Chemistry Auditorium, scheduled for use next semester, will have a capacity of 125 when completed. Finishing touches, including seats, are now being added in the $40,000 remodeling.

Located in the south wing of the Chemistry Building, the auditorium has seats arranged in rising tiers, special acoustical walls, and a concave blackboard long enough to display almost all complex formulae.

Built to replace the old chemistry auditorium, the new one will be used for showing movies and slides, as well as for providing an excellent lecture room for classes. The majority of funds for construction were supplied by the Ford Foundation as part of their "self-help" matching grant.

Senior Convicted Of Dirty Rushing

The Rushing Committee has convicted a senior independent of making "derogatory and untrue statements" about a fraternity to a freshman.

The committee has forbidden the student from going into Dunham Dormitory, from inviting freshmen to his room, and from approaching freshmen in the Pub for the remainder of the semester.

Bob Best, Chairman of the Rushing Committee, expressed the hope that there will be no further violations.

Study in Spain

Three Hamilton undergraduare among the 199 students participating in the New York University in Spain program this year.

Charles Krulis, James Stear, and William Wulfing, all in the Class of '66, are three of the 167 undergraduates, who comprise the largest single group of American students in Spain.

Under a curriculum covering Spanish language and literature, history and civilization, geography, fine arts and music, they are earning credit toward bachelor's degrees.

The program is sponsored by NYU's Washington Square College of Arts and Science, Graduate School of Arts and Science, and the University of Madrid.

LETTERS

All letters to the editor must be signed, although names will be withheld on request. Letters should be typed, double-spaced and should be delivered to the *Spectator* office or mail box not later than Wednesday.

Illustrated: 4-4-2 Convertible

Miss America steps out on campus
in the high-stepping Oldsmobile 442

If you can tear your eyes off pretty Vonda Kay Van Dyke for a moment, we'd like to tell you about the car: Oldsmobile's new 4-4-2. Earns its name from a 400-cu.-in., 345-bhp V-8 . . . 4-barrel carb . . . and twin pipes. Red-line tires, heavy-duty suspension, three transmission availabilities liven up the package—no matter which F-85 V-8 coupe or convertible you pick for your 4-4-2 action! But the real clincher is price: *4-4-2 prices start lower than any other high-performance car in America designed for everyday driving!* Vonda, by the way, is not included. But that's no problem for a tiger like you!

Watch for the 4-4-2 . . . coming to your Oldsmobile Quality Dealer's soon!

Hill Sextet To Host Amherst; Drop Pair to Norwich, Army

—by Tom Crane

A winless Hamilton hockey team will face Amherst tomorrow on home ice. Face off time will be 3 p.m. The Continentals will be looking for their first victory of the young season after suffering setbacks at the hands of Norwich and Army.

The Hill sextet opened its season last Saturday before an enthusiastic home crowd by dropping a bruising 10-4 contest to Norwich. The lopsided final score, however, is misleading. In many ways, the season's opener was encouraging to Hamilton coach Greg Batt.

The Continentals looked extremely jittery in the early minutes against the Norwich Cadets. Norwich quickly jumped into the lead at 3:18 of the first period. They increased their lead to 3-0 by the 9:30 mark and seemed to be on their way to an easy afternoon. Hamilton then settled down, holding Norwich scoreless for the remainder of the period.

Sophomore defenseman Ted Willard began the exciting Hamilton comeback at 5:47 of the second period when he slapped one past Norwich goalie Dick Handley. Jim Goodfellow narrowed the gap to 3-2 at 16:12 after taking a fine pass from Henry Little. Seconds later Norwich restored their two-goal lead, but the Continentals kept up the pressure. With a minute and a half remaining in the period, Goodfellow tallied again.

Hamitlon continued to test the Cadets in the third period. After several near misses, Goodfellow scored his third goal of the day at 10:11 to cap a tremendous comeback drive.

A few seconds later, however, a penalty to Pete Chapin gave the Cadets the break they needed. Cadet high scorer Bob Priestly cashed in on the opportunity at 11:06 to put his team into the lead, this time for good.

Priestley's goal, one of four he scored in the game, proved to be an insurmountable advantage for the Cadets. They poured in five more tallies in the final five and one half minutes to win the game going away.

Despite the ten goals allowed, the Continental defense played well. After a shaky start, the defense sparkled throughout the middle period, until it ran out of gas in the latter stages of the game.

Goalie Frank Lloyd kicked out 40 Norwich shots while allowing seven of the ten goals. After the opening minutes of the game, Lloyd held up extremely well under the burden of inevitable comparison with the incomparable Ted Marks.

The Hamilton offense had its moments of ragged play, but proved that it could come up with the key play when called for. Center Jim Goodfellow, playing his first varsity game, was especially impressive in picking up the hat trick.

On Wednesday, the Continentals turned in a dismal performance, being crushed by Army 12-0 at West Point. The Cadets scored early and often as they built up a 6-0 lead in the first period. Army's potent offense riddled the hapless Continentals. Bart Barry tallied 3 times for the Cadets.

Tomorrow afternoon, the Hillmen will attempt to continue their mastery over Amherst on more friendly home ice. Hamilton teams have defeated the Lord Jeffs consistently over the past several seasons. On Wednesday night at 8 p.m. the Continentals will face a strong Williams team in the Sage Rink. The Ephmen have been considerably bolstered this season by the return to action of Bill Roe.

Team in Amherst Relays

Hamilton's indoor track season will have its earliest opening in many years when the mile relay team travels to Amherst tomorrow to run in the Amherst relays. Held in the Amherst field house, the relays are expected to attract some 20 schools, including Union, RPI, and many small New England colleges.

Although the team will be entirely composed of juniors and sophomores, it is not lacking in experience. Drew Ramsey and Woody Studenmund were both members of the team which last set the Union College field house record in the mile relay. Sophomore Peter Hotine, a standout as a freshman last spring, will be the third member of the team. The fourth member of the team will be Bill Eberle, and Bill Olmstead will serve as an alternate.

While making no predictions as to the outcome, Hamilton coach Gene Long hopes for an excellent showing by the Hillmen.

Hockey for Scholarship

John Mapletoft, the president of the Hamilton College Alumni Association of Northern New Jersey, has announced that his group will sponsor its second annual hockey game for the benefit of the association's scholarship fund.

The game between the Hamilton Continentals and the West Point Cadets will be played in the South Mountain Arena in West Orange, New Jersey, Saturday, Dec. 19, at 8:30 p.m.

In addition to the Hamilton-Army game, the Hamilton frosh will take on a select team from the New Jersey Scholastic Hockey League in a preliminary contest at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets for the game will cost $3 at the gate, but can be purchased by Hamilton students for $2.50 in advance. Students interested in purchasing tickets can pick up order forms from Herbert C. Hansen, the Director of Alumni Affairs.

Taking another ho-hum vacation because you think traveling is expensive?

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ECAC PICK — Larry Pritchard, Hamilton's halfback is shown here, demonstrating the form that made him an ECAC all-star pick for 1964.

College Halfback Places on ECAC All-Star Eleven

Hamilton's fine halfback, Larry Pritchard, was recently named by the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference to its annal small college all-star team.

Pritchard, operating from his halfback slot on offense, was responsible for gaining 377 yards on 125 carries for the season. As a pass receiver, the 190-pounder from Cleveland Heights, Ohio, picked off 17 passes for 160 yards.

Pritchard was an indispensible cog in the Hamilton attack. In the Wesleyan game, he scored two touchdowns and kicked a decisive field goal in the final seconds of the game. Against Haverford, Pritchard intercepted a pass and returned it 9 yards to give the Hillmen a 6-6 tie with the Fords.

In addition to his offensive abilities, "Moose" was also an important part of the defensive unit which held Hamilton opponents to less than two touchdowns per game.

Cagers To Meet F & M In Doubleheader Here

—*by* Rick Leavenworth

A busy basketball weekend gets underway Friday night here with a doubleheader involving teams from Hamilton, Hobart, Franklin and Marshall, and Dickinson.

The first game will begin at 7:15, matching Dickinson and Hobart, and Hamilton plays Franklin and Marshall in the second contset.

Saturday night these same four teams travel to Geneva where the Continentals will face Dickinson and the Hobart Statesmen will meet Franklin and Marshall.

Friday's game marks the opener for Hamilton for the season. The game scheduled with Union for last Saturday night was postponed, due to hazardous driving conditions, until a later date.

Last year Hamilton travelled to Franklin and Marshall to win a closely played ball game. This year the Continentals will be shooting for a repeat performance.

Coach Ken Patrick commented that because these four schools are similar in size, the games are always close. Although relatively little is known of the Franklin and Marshall quintet, basketball fans are assured of a thrilling opener.

In the first game Saturday night at Geneva, the Continentals will have their hands full with a small but scrappy Dickinson five.

Edward Ashnault, Dickinson's new coach, stresses a running game involving a multiple offense for his team. Because of

(Continued on Page 9)

Swimmers To Meet Harpur Today; Oswego Team Forfeits to Hillmen

After the first week of the regular season, the Hamilton College swimming team has yet to see any action. The team's opening meet, originally scheduled for Dec. 5, was postponed until tonight.

The meet with Oswego, to have been Wednesday night, ended in a forfeit to Hamilton when the Oswego team failed to bring along enough varsity swimmers to compete. However, the Oswego freshmen, with several varsity swimmers, swam against the Hillmen and soundly defeated them.

The Oswego swimmers were expected to be the strongest unit the teacher's college has produced in many years. But an opening loss to the powerful Rochester contingent and the forfeit to Hamilton have left them with a quick 0-2 record.

Tonight, both the Hamilton freshman and varsity teams travel to Binghamton to face Harpur in the first actual meet of the season .

Harpur, with a loss to Oneonta State, is expected to give the Hill team a close contest. In previous years, the Harpur team has never provided much competition for the Continentals.

Coach Waterfield does expect a strong showing from his freshmen, however, and hopes that the varsity will bounce back from its very embarrassing defeat at the hands of the Oswego freshmen

Intramural Sports

The winter intramural season has begun, and although it is too early to rely on early standings, several scores are in.

DKE, led by Jeff Hennig and Stu Marsh, established itself as the Buff League hockey power by demolishing TKE, 14-0. DU showed strength by whipping Gryphon, 6-0, and gaining a forfeit from TKE. Sig kept pace by edging Gryphon, 2-1, and getting a forfeit from the Independents.

In Blue League hockey, TDX is undefeated, having nipped Psi U, 2-1, and having earned a forfeit from D Phi. Perennial power ADP beat Chi Psi, and ELS tipped Psi U. AD also gained a forfeit from D Phi.

In basketball, DU, with Jim Pickett's 14 points, clobbered Gryphon, 62-14, TKE whipped Southwest, and SW defeated Gryphon, 46-20. Norht forfeited to the Independents.

In Blue League action, TDX beat Delta Phi, 54-29, and South rolled over Chi Psi, 46-20.

The the first half of the intramural swimming meet will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 14, at 4 p.m. Entries must be submitted to the gym office by Monday at 4. Bowling will begin at the start of the second semester, as will ping pong, badminton, and squash.

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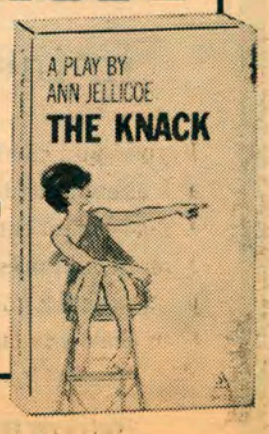
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